

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

MAGAZINE



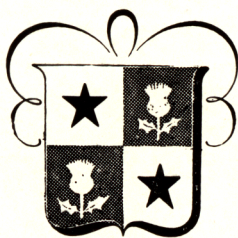
THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

Vol. 21

AUGUST, 1948

No. 6.

THE HOUSE



OF PAYNE'S

SUGGESTS

**“A
Good Club Man
is a credit to his club”**

He is a good fellow on every floor of the Club . . . in the pool . . . dining room . . . bar . . . everywhere.

He is popular with staff members. He pays his dues and debts freely, without question. He is a good mixer, quick to praise and slow to criticise.

This is why he IS a good club man, and the club that can count many of his kind of members is a happy club.

Which reminds me, good club men always know a “good thing” and are ready to share with their fellow members. Watch for the member of your club who offers you a packet of Payne's Seaforth Pastilles, the chewiest, fruitiest of jubes. He's worth knowing. He must be a good club man . . . Nuff Sed!

Payne's
Seaforth
PASTILLES

In Seven Lovely Fruity Flavors

Lemon, Orange, Raspberry, Blackcurrant, Aniseed, Pineapple and Lime

BY THE MANUFACTURERS OF MENTHO-LYPTUS

THE CLUB SPIRIT

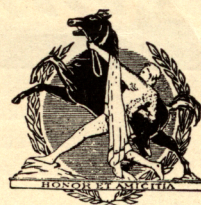
A CLUB is not, or should not be, a place offering only convenience for the break at luncheon time, besides brightening the hour before the journey homeward. If that were so, it wouldn't be a club, but an austere assembly into which men would meander, but would not dwell, finding there nothing to hold them, and departing without feeling rested from the rush of the world outside.

There are such clubs, and there are such clubmen; for men reflect the conditions of their environment, and like breeds like in association. They contribute nothing in companionship and they receive nothing save that which they may buy over the bar or in the restaurant.

That may mean much in physical refreshment; but it cannot satisfy the desire for the things that chips cannot buy—goodwill and good conduct, mutual trust and brotherhood. Those qualities are not stored on shelves or poured out of bottles. They are not rationed. They are either on all the time or not at all; for, as they flow from members themselves, members receive them.

This flow may be stimulated by the club committee—such as by the occasional billiards and snooker tournaments, to cite an example in our club—but the members must be responsive; the club spirit must dwell within them.

Thus these games in themselves answer the questioning member: "What do I get out of the club?" In the best of clubs there are always those who "want to know"; and it is right that they should be informed. It is wrong that they should expect money's worth in the material things only. They should look for the richer dividends drawn from association with men of goodwill and good conduct, mutual trust and brotherhood; for, verily, a club is what its members make it; no more, no less.



Established 14th May, 1858.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB SYDNEY



Chairman:

S. E. CHATTERTON

Treasurer:

JOHN HICKEY

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M. D. J. DAWSON

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NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB New York, U.S.A.
TERMINAL CITY CLUB Vancouver, B.C.
SAN DIEGO CLUB San Diego, Cal., U.S.A.
ARCTIC CLUB Seattle

The Club Man's Diary

BIRTHDAYS

AUGUST.

1st S. J. Fox	19th A. F. Gay
6th P. B. Lusk	20th H. H. McIntosh
7th A. T. Selman	22nd P. B. Lindsay
8th Greg. Keighery	25th Hon. A. Mair
12th J. Stewart	26th P. H. Goldstein
14th E. K. White	30th E. Hunter
S. Biber	Bowman
W. J. Walsh	Arthur Langley
15th R. B. Hughes	31st E. Sodersten
18th Professor J. D. Stewart	

SEPTEMBER.

1st Percy Smith	19th C. H. Dodds
2nd P. M. King	20th C. Graves
W. H. Bentley	21st Mark Barnett
3rd G. T. Rowe	22nd John Hickey
R. Quinell	23rd Rex Cullen-
F. C. Williams	Ward
7th R. A. Dunstan	24th Sir Samuel
8th J. J. Crennan	Hordern
9th E. A. Box	26th W. Longworth
13th A. O. Romano	P. Pilcher
15th J. Wyatt	27th J. S. Irwin
F. Gawler	28th E. A. Nettlefold
S. N. West	30th A. L. Brown
W. Dittfort	H. D. McRae
C. H. D. Scou-	W. H. Sellen
gall	
17th S. E. Chatterton	
H. V. S. Kirby	

DAVE BATEY, who died recently, was a notable pigeon shot in his young days on the Northern Rivers. Match still talked about up that way was the meeting between him and Ted Howell, of Lismore, best of 50 birds, for a substantial side wager. Howell had shot down his 50 when Batey faced up for his final shot. The bird was about to fall beyond the line when Howell's dog, Ponto—a pointer doing the retrieving—leapt into the air and pulled the bird back.

Howell had been beaten by his own dog, but he took it lightly, for he and Batey were brothers-in-law and close friends.

GREG KEIGHERY came into the club lamenting the ways of the modern world of men. A doctor had told him that whisky caused blood pressure and that Greg would be well advised to get his pressure down. Such a thing as blood pressure was unknown in this veteran sportsman's heyday, and whisky cured more people than it killed. This new-fangled notion didn't make sense.

EVERYMAN to his sport. Adrian Quist watches with amazement the

snooker players of more than average skill; and, with equal amazement, they watch Quist on the tennis court.

WALTER CAVILL, on a business tour overseas, has made the time to look at racing in England and the U.S. He also saw one of the cricket Tests.

PHOTOGRAPH of Musket, Carbine's sire, which was shown in Sydney Turf Club's window, was presented to the club by L. W. Nelson, N.Z. breeder, who won the A.J.C. Summer Cup with Malagigi.

CLUB member Fred Williams, a former leading trainer and jockey, who prepared among other top-notchers, Chatham, one of Australia's best milers and dual winner of Epsom and also a winner of Doncaster, will this season race Maiden Flight, sister to Flying Duke.

The filly is by Le Grand Due (imp.) from Virgin Wing by Magpie (imp.).

THE Wine and Spirit Association of N.S.W. recently decided to appoint a Press and Relations Officer, and Mr. Nick Coxon, formerly Editor of Sydney "Truth" has resigned and commenced duties with the Association in that capacity. Nick is one of Sydney's best known journalists and possesses a host of friends in Club. At different times he has held down top positions with "The Sun," "Daily Guardian" and "Smith's Weekly." In the 1914-18 war he served for four years with the 8th Australian Field Ambulance, as a stretcher bearer.

FINAL of the N.S.W. Amateur Snooker championship was played in the Club on the night of July 27 in the presence of a large crowd, including ladies. The challenger, E. F. Charlton beat the holder, R. C. Wright, by four frames to three.

Official host was the Chairman of Tattersall's Club, Mr. S. E. Chatterton, and the company included Mr.

C. Oswald-Sealy, President of the Amateur Billiards Association.

DERBY MILLIONS: A further grant of probate in the late Lord Derby's estate was announced to-day. It dealt with settled land which is valued at £1,280,000. His unsettled estate which was announced in April amounted to £1,937,838, so the total he left is now £3,217,838—and there is probably more to come. The Derby was named after the Derby family.

WE regret to record the passing of the following members since last issue:—D. C. ALLSOP, Elected 17/5/1915, Died 15/7/1948; W. S. E. PARSONS, Elected 24/9/1928, Died 2/7/1948; L. DEER, Elected 14/7/1930, Died 18/7/1948; B. M. STEELE, Elected 29/6/1942, Died 23/7/1948; GEO. FITZPATRICK, Elected 23/10/1939, Died 1/8/1948; W. EDGAR FORSYTH, Elected 25/3/1918, Died 2/8/1948.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB SYDNEY

SUB-COMMITTEES :

House Committee:

S. E. Chatterton (Chairman), J. Hickey (Treasurer), F. J. Carberry, A. G. Collins, G. J. C. Moore, J. A. Roles.

Card Room Stewards:

G. Chiene, A. G. Collins, A. J. Matthews, J. A. Roles.

Billiards & Snooker Tournaments Committee.

J. A. Roles (Chairman), A. J. Matthews, W. Longworth, C. E. Young

Handball Committee:

P. B. Lindsay (Hon. Secretary).

Swimming Club Committee:

J. Dexter (Hon. Secretary), A. S. Block, J. Gunton.

Bowling Club Committee:

J. A. Roles (President), E. G. Dewdney (Vice-President), C. E. Young, C. L. Davis, Harold Hill, E. F. Krieger, E. C. Murray, Gordon H. Booth (Hon. Secretary).

A DAY WITH OUR BOWLERS

BOWLERS BUSY.

SECRETARY Gordon Booth reports 71 financial members of our Club's bowls unit and remarkable progress has been made in its six weeks' existence. Matches have already been played and an ambitious programme has been drawn up for the future. When all preliminaries have been attended the idea is to find our champions in singles, pairs and fours.

On July 20 a game was played against Victoria Park on the Broadway surface, three rinks aside, and the difference was only four (against us) at the end.

During the afternoon tea adjournment President Roy Cave, of the home club, welcomed our members wholeheartedly and also placed the use of V.P. greens freely at their disposal. He also presented honour badges to Messrs. J. Roles (Pres.) and Gordon Booth (Hon. Sec.) of Tattersall's and our members suitably responded. Details of scores were:—

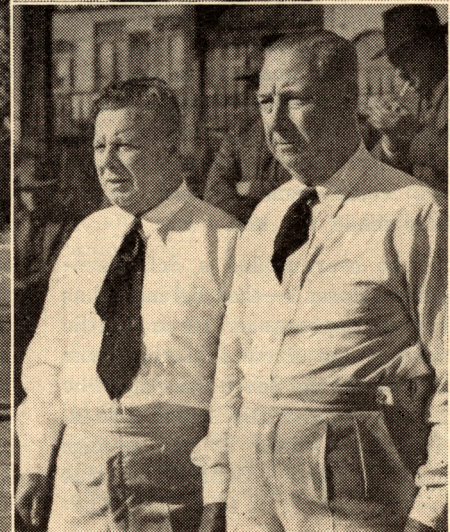
Norton, Silk, Plasto, Roles 21 v. Law, Sanson, Turner, R. Cave 22; Young, Read, Booth, Catts 16 v. McKinnon, Falshaw, E. Cave, Spencer 26; Bavington, Harper, Kreiger, Hill 21 v. Duffy, Pearsall, Woodhouse, Skillen 14. Totals, Tattersall's 58, Victoria Park 62.

The above is just one of the many cheerful afternoons members are spending on the green sward to their utter content. Watch the Notice Board on the 1st Floor for engagements ahead and, please, sign your name for those for which you are available.

You can always take a risk by attending Double Bay Club on Thursday afternoons as members foregather ad lib., when matches are not being played and rinks are made up from those present. It frequently happens that an unlisted contest can be staged on the spot according to the attendance. In any case you are certain of the roll-up. It is better, of course, if you can let the secretary know beforehand so that the rinks can be better balanced for a keen game.



Top: Len Plasto watches Harry Turner (V.P.) measure a close one. Bottom: Harold Woodhouse gets his bowl away sweetly. Right: L. W. Catts is intent on job in hand. The two presidents, Roy Cave and Jack Roles, watch their teams in action.



Australian Termed Fastest Sprinter Ever

WHEN Mel Patton of Southern California blazed over a 100-yard course in the historic time of 9.3 seconds, he created quite a stir in the athletic world. In commenting upon this exceptionally fast century sprint, Arthur Daley, sports writer for the New York "Times" stated that amateurs finally had caught up with the professionals after some thirty-eight years of trying. However, this brought up the usual controversy, and the following article written by said Gotham scribe, should prove to be interesting reading to followers of track and field events, especially those who dote on record speed races such as Dink Templeton, Pete Gerhardt, Art Azevedo, and Jack Rice. Daley said:

"It was mentioned casually by the writer that the amateurs had finally caught up with the professionals after Mel Patton had hung up a new mark of 9.3 for 100 yards. Yet there is no escaping the fact that none of the speed boys of the past, up to and including the immortal Jesse Owens, could turn in a faster clocking than Jack Donaldson of Australia made on February 12, 1910.

"The long-legged and fleet-footed professional was timed in 9-3/8 seconds, which is a picayune three-fortieths of a second slower than the Patton figures. Yet Donaldson has been completely overlooked by the modern generation, though his memory is ever green to the old-timers. They speak of him in hushed and reverent tones. To them he was the greatest runner who ever lived. The strangest part about it is that this opinion isn't concocted of part nostalgia and part forgetfulness. The entire list of Donaldson performances would seem to prove all the claims made for him.

"If he ever needed a defender—which he doesn't—that defender has put in an appearance. He is Charlie Stanhope, the Ancient Mariner who has travelled the Seven Seas and who has been in Australia, South Africa, and Great Britain at the precise moments when Donaldson was scorching cinders or turf. This Aus-

tralian-born old salt has lived in this country long enough to be completely cosmopolitan and unbiased in his views. But he's unashamedly a Donaldson rooter.

King of the World

"You can have your Paddocks, Wykoffs, Tolans, and Owenses," he began, "but I'll take Jack Donaldson, the greatest sprinter ever known. I was in South Africa when Jack ran his 9-3/8 hundred and I'll tell you how it happened, to come about. When Reggie Walker returned to South Africa after winning the 100-metre championship at the 1908 Olympic Games, the people down there thought he was the king of the world. They prevailed upon him to turn pro. and then matched him with Arthur Postle, one of the finest professional sprinters of his day. But Postle went off in his work during the training period, and Rufe Naylor—he later brought the Australian horse, Winooka, over here—substituted Donaldson for Postle.

Few Knew Stawell

"Now everyone in South Africa knew that Donaldson had been beaten in the Stawell Gift, a great professional race in Australia. But only the gamblers seemed to have been aware of what actually had happened. As Jack crouched at the start of the Stawell Gift, a horse-shoe pitcher behind him threw a shoe which rang against another shoe near the stake. Donaldson, tense and straining, thought it was the click of the gun. He broke, was penalised a yard for a false start and still lost only by inches.

"So the gamblers knew he was a clinker, a world beater, and a sure thing. I'd guess that at least 300,000 dollars was bet in Johannesburg alone on the Donaldson-Walker race. I know that George Cornelius, an Australian builder, had £2,000 on him. The Wanderers Cricket Grounds was jammed for this big sprint. But it really wasn't much of a race. They got off together and Jack had a four yard lead at fifty yards. Then he eased off and won by only two in

9-3/8 seconds. He could have gone even faster.

His Greatest Race

"As incredible as that time was, however, I'd say that his greatest race came a year later in Australia at the classic professional distance of 130 yards. It was held on the Sydney Cricket Grounds and he beat Charlie Holway, the American, with ease in 12 seconds flat. He was timed by W. C. Kerr, the official clocker for the Australian Jockey Club, and Kerr couldn't believe it. Since he knew his watch was correct, he doubted that the distance was accurate. So they measured the track with a steel tape and it was found to be 132 yards 2 inches.

"Donaldson had another remarkable run in Glasgow at 300 yards. The Manchester 'Chronicle' had a standing offer of 500 dollars for anyone who could break even time for that distance. Not only did Donaldson do 29-4/5, but every watch on him was in the hands of a critical timer from the Manchester 'Chronicle'.

Long Stride

"Donaldson was a deep-chested six-footer with a phenomenal stride for a sprinter, since his running span stretched nine feet. But he was more than just a sprinter. He ran 440 yards rarely, but did 47 seconds flat decades before anyone else could approach that time. During the first World War he was coaxed into representing the Fourth Manchester Regiment in a four-mile team race. Did he win it? Only by half a mile."

It really takes something like Patton's 9.3 to focus attention on the long-forgotten Donaldson. "I'd loved to have seen him in action on these fast, modern tracks," remarked the Ancient Mariner wistfully. "No one ever would have been close to him."

Although it's fashionable to sneer at old-timers, this is one instance where their opinions must be treated with respect. Judging by the evidence, Jack Donaldson was someone out of this world.—From "The Olympian," of July, 1948.

THE HORSE OF THE MONTH

The latest sprint star in the racing firmament, Heroic Sovereign, graduated from maiden class to No. 1 saddle-cloth carrier in the incredibly short space of seven months.

BRED by Mr. H. Thompson, the son of Golden Sovereign (Imp.) and Heroic Belle was offered at the yearling sales of 1946 and was knocked down to Mr. J. Jeffrey for the moderate sum of 700 guineas. That purchaser subsequently made a present of the horse to his wife and it has been in her name that many wins have been registered.

Heroic Sovereign was first trained by C. Rolls at Victoria Park but was later transferred to the establishment of Reg Battersby at the same track. Most of his racing has been performed under the latter's supervision.

As a two-year-old, Heroic Sovereign took part in eight races without notching a winning bracket but he broke the ice at Gosford in December, 1947, by scoring from a poor field of three-year-old maidens.

This lowly start did not suggest that the young gelding would quickly climb the ladder of success but it was evidently the turning-point as from that time onwards he made rapid progress and won no less than seven races from his next ten starts.

His next two wins were recorded in Novice and Encourage class at Randwick and Rosehill but it wasn't until he ran second in the 1948 Challenge Stakes that the shrewdies sat up and took particular notice.

His first success in open sprint company was at Randwick on February 28 but the field was only moderate and was run under welter conditions.

At his next appearance, however, Heroic Sovereign stamped himself as one definitely above the average. Rosehill was the venue and the event, the Railway Quality Handicap of seven furlongs in which were engaged the cream of the Doncaster Handicap contenders.

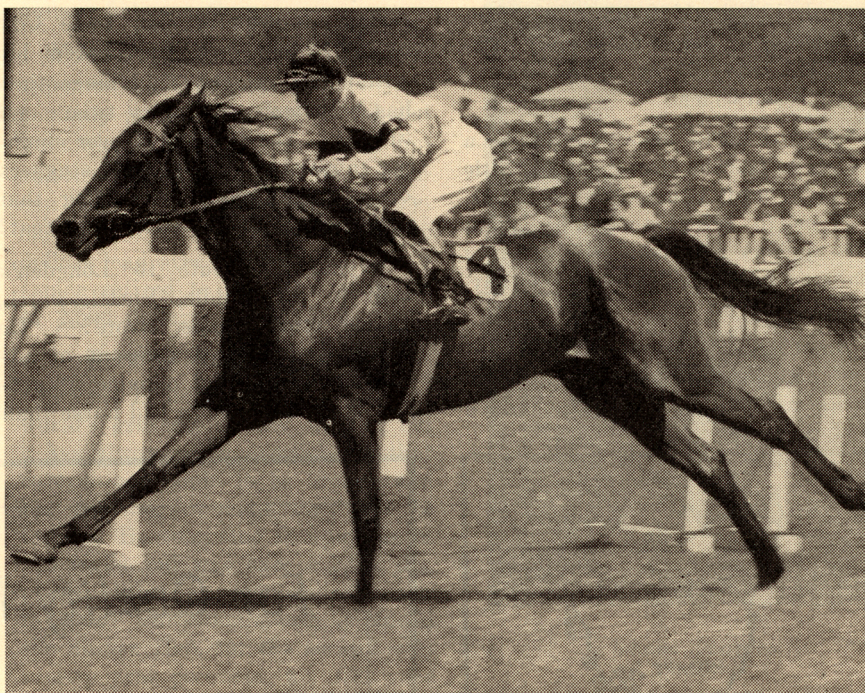
In this smart field of seventeen, Heroic Sovereign was always one of the leaders and fought on splendidly in the straight to relegate the redoubtable Victory Lad into second

place with the promising Beau Robert third.

The connections of the horse then had a tilt at the Doncaster but their candidate found the mile beyond him and he finished well back in the field after hitting the front at the turn. This performance influenced his owner to keep the three-year-old for

It is now history, how Heroic Sovereign ran a grand fourth in the Ten Thousand after being slowly away and one of the tail-enders at the half-mile.

The stable took this defeat philosophically and decided to get square by trying to win the £3,000 Winter



Heroic Sovereign

purely sprint races and he proved the wisdom of the decision by winning the C. W. Cropper Handicap at his next appearance.

The stage was now set for a "go" at the Doomben £10,000 Handicap which was to be run a couple of months ahead. He was given a very short let-up and then brought back in time to undergo a searching preparation prior to his arrival in the North a few weeks ahead of other visitors.

Reg Battersby had his charge in perfect trim and was able to pay the expenses of the trip by winning a Doomben Flying two weeks prior to the running of the big event.

Handicap at Rosehill which was to be run a few weeks after Heroic Sovereign's return from Brisbane. Without a further race to smarten him up, the grand son of Golden Sovereign carried 8.8 (and No. 1 saddle) and, giving nothing a chance at any stage, ran out a comfortable winner.

There have been more brilliant sprinters in the past than Heroic Sovereign but few have had a more meteoric rise and his eight successes at Rosehill, Randwick, Doomben and elsewhere culminating in victory in the Winter Handicap, entitle the four-year-old to be regarded as the horse of the month.

Second Jockey To Ride 3,000 Winners

Two jockeys only can claim such a remarkable feat. Gordon Richards, England's premier horseman for many seasons, was first to make history by topping the 3,000. America's crack jockey, Johnny Longden, followed suit a few weeks ago. Longden has set his mind on catching his great rival. It will be a tough job.

RICHARDS has won the English riding premiership on 20 occasions. In 1933 season he piloted the phenomenal total of 259 winners, an English but not a world's record. Highest total for a U.S.A. year was Walter Miller's 388 in 1906. A year later he rode 334 winners.

Billy Cook holds the Australian record, 126, in 1939-40 season, but, of course, he didn't have the opportunities enjoyed by American or English horsemen.

Club members have read quite a lot about Gordon Richards, but little about Johnny Longden so it is opportune to reveal something about this famous American who recently made acquaintance of Sydney jockey, George Moore.

An interesting story about Longden appeared recently in the "Thoroughbred Record," America's

oldest journal on horse racing. Written by a prominent turf journalist, Jack Shettlesworth, it was a compliment to the crack jockey on riding his 3,000th winner. (Oddly enough that victory, like Longden's first, was made at a track managed by William Patrick Kyne, a name prominently associated with American racing. It was at Salt Lake City in 1927 that Longden scored his initial victory, the road since then has been long with many twists and turnings. The thought of ever climbing aboard 3,000 horses staggers one's imagination, and riding that many winners is a monumental feat!

Paying a tribute to Longden's skill in the saddle, Shettlesworth, among other things, wrote:— "He is a fine, intelligent workman of admirable habits, and capable of getting more run from a bad horse than

most. It is here cheerfully agreed that he probably knows better than most trainers just how their horses should be ridden. The American turf could use more of his kind."

While on subject of American turf, club members will also be interested to learn something about Mafosta, the "marvel of the meadows" as he is familiarly known in U.S.A. The Australian interest comes from his successful clashes with Shannon.

Johnny Longden won his 3,003rd race when Mafosta recently landed the San Mateo Hep. at Bay Meadows and ran the 8½ furlongs in 1.42-4/5 which isn't much outside the world's record 1.41-3/5 made at Santa Anita two years ago.

Mafosta's dam, Slap and Tickle, is by Greek Bachelor from Ferns by Thistleton or Willawra.



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Champion's Crown Not Fickle Ornament

In the words of a noted American sporting journalist, "a champion's crown is but a fickle ornament that really knows no permanent home," but Stymie, world's record money winner (£(A.) 284,792) looks like retaining his golden crown for many years to come. He retired from the race track last month and later will go to the stud.

CLOSE on a million dollars is a lot of money to win, in fact, an amazing total. Stymie was a loosely-built overgrown and almost despised chestnut two-year-old when on June 2, 1943, Hirsh Jacobs, prominent American owner, claimed him at Belmont Park racecourse.



Head of Stymie, world champion stakes winner (£A284,792).

Jacobs, at the time, hadn't the faintest idea that Stymie would prove top-ranking money spinner within the space of five season's racing. For that matter no more did anyone else at Belmont Park that day.

In early life Stymie, an immature youngster, lacked that extreme early speed which characterises American racing and for so long has been a distinct feature, a point not overlooked by Australian visitors to the States. However, within two years he began to call the tune and winning cheques were rolling in fast, actually to the extent of 225,375 dollars in 1945 season. Following year he won 15,000 dollars above that remarkable total, and when 1947 sea-

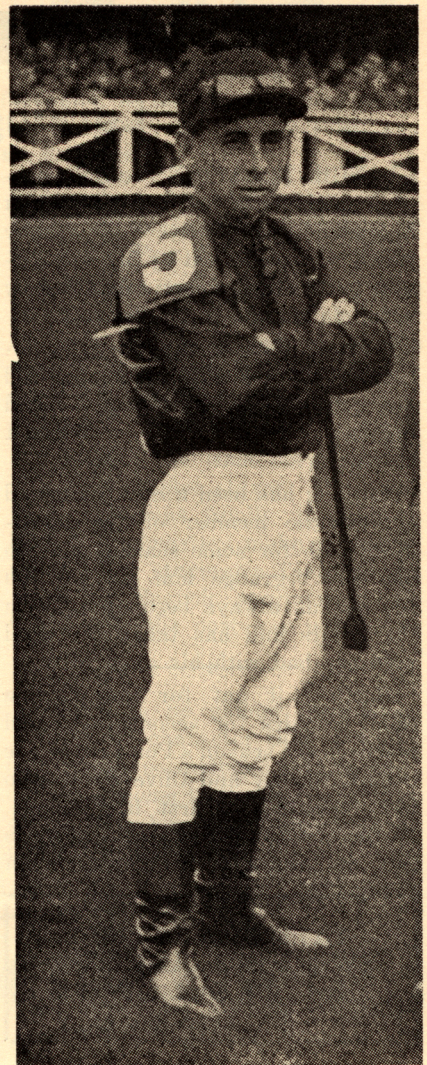
son began American experts were speculating on his prospects of reaching, even passing Armed and Assault, the two famous "A's" of U.S.A. racing, who by then had accumulated hundreds of thousands of dollars between them.

Whirlaway's figures, 561,161, also appeared unsurmountable, but Stymie not only passed that huge total, but went ahead of both Armed and Assault. Early this year—the American season begins January 1—Stymie on 816,060 dollars held a 50,000 dollars lead over Armed with Assault (since retired to the stud at a fee of 2,500 dollars) on 623,370.

Records Made to Break

Stymie could remain for ever the world's greatest stakes' winner, but it has always to be remembered that records are made to be broken and his amazing earnings may yet be topped. He competed in upwards of 120 races, but was once a 1,500 dls. plater. What an extraordinary rise to fame? Early last month he landed the Sussex Hep. for the second successive year recording his 35th race win and taking his money in dollars to 904,835.

Now for the Australian viewpoint! Phar Lap, Australia's greatest winner earned £66,738 from 51 starts



Johnny Longden

(27 wins), mere chicken feed alongside Stymie's tally, but, of course, Australian prizes are little fish when ranged alongside the American hand-out.



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SWIMMING POOL SPLASHES

Lorking Lands Season's Point Score

CONGRATULATIONS to Sid Lorking, winner of the 1947-1948 Point Score and the "Native Son" trophy which was presented by Mr. W. Kirwan to give the winner something by which to remember his prowess.

Actually there is one race to be decided to finalise the season but Sid has a lead of $12\frac{1}{2}$ points and could not be beaten even if he did not start.

Lorking has been a consistent and enthusiastic member of the Swimming Club for some seasons and no one will begrudge him his big win for he has always been on deck in the events and has taken the good with the bad with his quiet grin.

Battling it out for the "Native Son" trophies for second and third places in the season's Point Score are Stuart Murray and Clive Hoole who were second and first last season. At the moment Murray has a point's lead and the placings depend upon

from racing must have made our swimmers flighty as no less than seven of them were "outed" for getting away ahead of the starter's call in the last three races.

Big event of the season will be the Annual Swimming Club Ball on September 4, in the Club. There's no need to tell those who have attended previously what a bumper night this always is. The urgent thing to do is to book up at once as the usual thing is for reservations to be booked out some time before the date of the Ball.

There will be the popular Pool Interlude when our swimmers will show their paces as well as the Presentation of Trophies and novelty items. Book now and be sure to be in it.

Results:—

13th July—40 Yards Handicap: P. Lindsay (25) 1, C. Hoole (23) 2, S. B. Solomon (28) 3. Time, 24-1/5 secs.

20th July—80 Yards Brace Relay Handicap: P. Hill and A. McCamley (50) 1, A. Webber and P. Lindsay (51) 2, S. Murray and G. Boulton (46) 3. Time, 49-2/5 secs.

27th July—40 Yards Handicap: C. Chatterton (25) 1, J. Shaffran (23) 2, S. B. Solomon (28) 3. Time, 24-1/5 secs.

July-August Point Score: With one event to complete it; the leaders in this series are: P. Lindsay 18 points, S. B. Solomon, A. McCamley and P. Hill 14, C. Hoole, J. Shaffran and A. Webber 13, C. Chatterton 12, S. Lorking $11\frac{1}{2}$, K. Hunter 11, S. Murray $10\frac{1}{2}$, G. Boulton 7, D. B. Hunter 6.

1947-1948 POINT SCORE

Points to the end of July were: S. Lorking 155, S. Murray 142 $\frac{1}{2}$, C. Hoole 141 $\frac{1}{2}$, K. Hunter 136 $\frac{1}{2}$, P. Lindsay 134, A. McCamley 133 $\frac{1}{2}$, A. K. Webber 129, J. Shaffran 123, P. Hill 101, N. P. Murphy 97, C. Chatterton 89 $\frac{1}{2}$, H. E. Davis 88 $\frac{1}{2}$, S. B. Solomon 88 $\frac{1}{2}$, D. B. Hunter 86, D. Wilson 72, T. H. English 68 $\frac{1}{2}$, P. E. Gunton 57, B. Chiene 52 $\frac{1}{2}$, C. B. Phillips 48 $\frac{1}{2}$, W. Kendall 36.

ONCE it was enough to start everyone talking if you were seen looking across the aisle at a young woman in church. Now you actually have to lead her down it before most people will believe that either of you mean anything. — Denis Mackail in "Having Fun."

NO woman can help liking a man who admires her enough to be impertinent to her.—Lewis Helland in "Riviera Rhythm."

**TATTERSALL'S CLUB
SWIMMING CLUB BALL
Sat., 4th Sept., 1948.**

how they go in the last event of the season.

Owing to the doing up of the Athletic's Department the swimming season has lasted longer than usual but it has been well worthwhile as the Third Floor looks a picture and the Club Committee is to be complimented on the work. One thing that has pleased the swimmers is the new setting of the steps at the sides instead of the ends of the Pool.

It must have been that the spell

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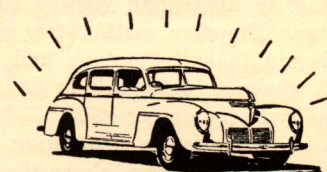
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"The Great Discovery" also bans a bet on any Maiden race (a race in which are entered horses which have never won a race). Steeple-chase races also are passed up. And the player is cautioned to make no bet if there has been a change in track conditions after the handicapper has made his selections, because horses that figure to win on a fast track generally make a sorry showing if they run in the mud.

The rate of progression indicated in "The Great Discovery" is as follows: 2-2-4-6-10-16-26-42-68-110.

This means that the first bet should be, say, 2/- or £2. If a bettor cares to make larger wagers he may use any multiple of 2, and the same multiple of all the numbers that follow, as 5-5-10-15-25, etc.

If the first bet of 2/- wins, continue to bet 2/- until a loss is sustained. If a bet of 2/- is lost, make a second bet of the same amount. If two consecutive bets of 2/- each lose, the next bet is the sum of the last two losing wagers, or 4/-. So continue until a bet wins, making the amount of each ensuing wager equal the total of the two losing wagers immediately preceding. When a bet is won, go back and start all over again with a bet of the original size.

METHOD OF PLAY

This Method of Play has been worked out with mathematical exactness, and if the player follows the rules and makes no bet when his selection is quoted at less than 8 to 5, he will naturally collect 8 to 5, or higher odds, when he backs a winner. And in that event his winning bet will profit him a sum which will fully make up all the losses earlier sustained.—Mark Mellen in "Pleasure."

Staying Highlight of English Turf

French owned and bred Arbar, by Djebel from Astronomic, proved himself one of the greatest stayers on the other side of the world, in fact in the racing world, when he cleared out with Ascot Gold Cup, a £10,000 race over 2½ miles, and staying highlight of the English turf.

OWNED by French sportsman M. M. Boussac, Arbar is a four-year-old and as such carried maximum weight, 9st. The cup is for all ages from three-years-old and upwards and horses aged four and upwards carry 9st.

Bayeux II was second four lengths away, and Roi de Vavarre II third, but 10 lengths from the winner. It was a triumph for horses bred outside England which doesn't make very good reading. Runner-up is a Belgian horse and third, bred like the winner, in France. Whiteway, the only English foaled horse in the race, finished fourth.

Arbar is by Djebel (winner of 1940 Two Thousand Guineas), from Astronomic (dam of noted stayers Marsyas and Caracalla (also a winner of Ascot Gold Cup).

Djebel is a son of Tourbillon, while Astronomic (bred by Marcel

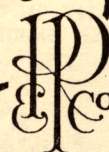
Boussac), was got by Asterus, from Likka by Sardanaple (a winner of the Grand Prix de Paris).

Asterus's sire was Teddy, while his dam, Astrella was a daughter of Saint Astra, a winner of the French Oaks, and of same family as Prince Crevalier.

Arbar is rich in valuable blood, and it isn't the least surprising he is such a notable stayer. He comes from a famous family of stickers. French studmasters make a feature of breeding stayers, a fact brought home to English sportsmen, particularly in the post-war years.

THERE is no sadder, less sympathetic character than a young man who is so inhibited that he cannot enjoy going to the dogs and thus dramatising himself.—Sinclair Lewis in "Work of Art."

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RG7—128.

DUELLING WAS NEVER SAFER

A PAL who just returned from Italy tells me that, if ever you had the urge to take part in a duel, Italy is the place, and now is the time. The sport as waged by the post-war Italianos was never more popular, and apparently never safer.

You may have your choice between pistol and epee—the dueling sword — and if you are smart and sufficiently politic to get yourself insulated rather than deliver the affront, so that the pick of weapons will be yours, you will select pistols.

My informant, who recently officiated at a couple of bloodlettings in the vicinity of Rome as a second, was not aware of this gambit at the time and when offered his choice of weapons for his affronted friend, he selected the epee, counting upon the ability of the director of the duel to keep the boys far enough apart so that nobody would be hurt. But when informed of this, his friend shuddered, placed his hand over his

eyes, and said, "Amico, you have done wrong. You should have chosen pistols. Now it is too late. I am a doomed man. Farewell!"

As it turned out, he was wrong, the only one who suffered any injury being the director, whose perilous job it is to stand between the bloodthirsty combatants and blow the whistle when either of them makes a move in any direction but away from one another. This one received a stab in the leg when one of the aggrieved parties tripped over his own feet and accidentally skewered the referee. Whereupon, blood having flowed, the principals embraced passionately and the duel was over.

The pistol is by far the most popular weapon because no duelist in Italy in the memory of living man has been struck by a pistol ball, though several assisting acolytes have had their trousers burned. The ideal dosage of powder for which both sides strives is one that will go off with a mild sneeze, causing the ball to trickle from the mouth of the pistol and roll gently along the ground.

It is apparently the custom of the hierophants of the rites to foregather on the dueling grounds several days beforehand, to test out the weapons. They measure off the distance that is to separate the swashbucklers, say 30 or 40 yards—at which distance none but an expert could hit a barn. There they set up at each end sheets of paper in stiff frames about the size of a man, and discharge the weapon at the target. If the slug reaches it, it is looked upon with disfavour, but if the bullet dents the paper or passes clean through it, the charge of powder is hastily reduced and the experiment conducted all over again.

Once the preliminaries are complete, the battlers, who are by now approaching a nervous breakdown, are stripped to the waist, handed their epees and turned loose against one another on the greensward. As indicated before, the director is the real hero. At the first clash of their weapons, he cries, "Halt!" and

knocks up their swords with his, continuing to do so every time they come within range or give any indication of desiring to make a genuine pass at one another, which is rare.

Eventually they fall down from exhaustion, or the director gets stabbed, or one of them gets scratched on the arm, or they just get tired and call it off and fall to kissing one another. Then there is another party at the bistro, after which they may go home and start bragging. Except for the kissing part, it sounds rather attractive.

— Paul Gallico in "Esquire."

THE essence of political argument is to pin your opponent down to something he hasn't said.—Stephen McKenna in "The Redemption of Morley Darville."

A GENTLEMAN . . . is a man who is never unintentionally rude to any one.—Michael Arlen in "A Cavalier of the Streets."

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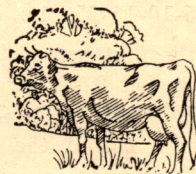
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BLOOD SPORTS

DULCIE BRANFOOT wrote London "Daily Telegraph" on the subject of hunting:

I read with regret some recent comments by Peterborough which suggest that blood sports in general, and hunting in particular, may become the object of an organised attack by M.P's. Blood sports, I suppose, are to be another quarry in this maddening pursuit of uniformity everywhere and in everything. They can and may be stopped on all land which the State controls; and that, one way and another, is becoming extensive. The farmers, who form, perhaps, a majority to-day of the hunting community, are answerable only to themselves for damage.

English sport consists not of watching a few national games, but of a host of pastimes, many of them—like fishing, hunting, curling, real tennis, yachting, archery and so on—pursued by only a few. If these sports are to be exposed by politics,

to the will or whim of the majority, because they are the privilege of only a few, there is not much hope of their survival. No one can make out a case for hunting to satisfy the majority of a democracy. Why should its survival depend upon trying to do so? It will, if politics creep in, because politics depend on popular votes, and they come from places where no one seems to know or care what the countryman likes.

Adam Lindsay Gordon is best known to the majority for his lines about "kindness in another's trouble, courage in your own." Here is something else he wrote:

Good sooth, 'twere a sorry world, I ween,

If we all went galloping mad;
Yet if once we efface the joys of the chase

From the land, and out-root the Stud,

Good-bye to the Anglo-Saxon race!
Farewell to the Norman blood!

DOWN WENT RINTY

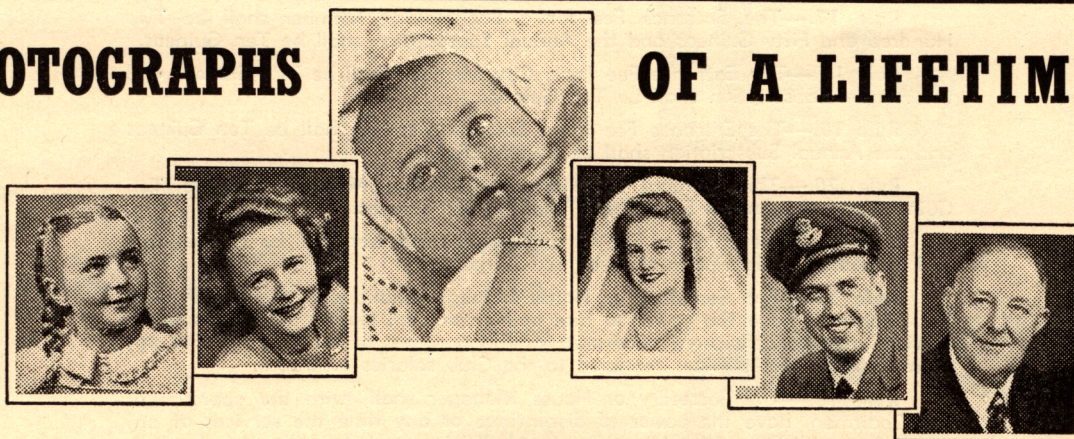
RINTY MONAGHAN, fly-weight champion of the world since last night has been knocked out already—but not in the ring. This is how it happened: Hundreds of wildly cheering Irishmen swarmed round the front door of his tiny house early to-day. Rinty came out, there was a scramble, someone lashed out—and down went Ireland's champion with a heavy punch to the body (comments English Sporting writer).

So great was the crush that friends of the prostrate Rinty had to pass him over the heads of the crowd and fight their way up the stairs to carry the champion to his bedroom. After half an hour, Rinty recovered sufficiently to take part in the celebrations. Singing crowds serenaded the house until the early hours.

After three hours' sleep and a breakfast of chops and eggs, he joined me for tea and cigarettes. Outside were the loudspeakers that had told Monaghan's neighbours of the progress of the fight, and the ashes of bonfires that had burned to celebrate Rinty's win.

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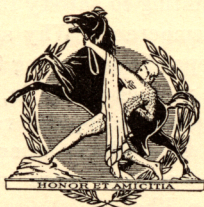
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TATTERSALL'S CLUB
157 ELIZABETH STREET,
SYDNEY.

In pursuance of Section 5 of Tattersall's Club Act, 1888, Notice is hereby given that a Special General Meeting of the Members of Tattersall's Club will be held in the Club Room on Wednesday, 1st September, 1948, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of confirming or rejecting the amendments to Rules approved at a Special General Meeting of the Members held on Wednesday, 28th July, 1948, and as herebelow set forth.

Rule 17.—The Entrance Fee for a Bookmaking Member shall be Two Hundred and Fifty Guineas and the Annual Subscription shall be Ten Guineas.

Rule 18.—The Entrance Fee for a City Member shall be Ten Guineas and the Annual Subscription shall be Ten Guineas.

Rule 19.—The Entrance Fee for a Country Member shall be Ten Guineas and the Annual Subscription shall be Seven Guineas.

Rule 20.—The Entrance Fee for an Interstate Member shall be Ten Guineas and the Annual Subscription shall be Six Guineas.

Rule 21.—The Entrance Fee for an Overseas Member shall be Ten Guineas and the Annual Subscription shall be Six Guineas.

Rule 79.—The Secretary or House Manager shall, with the approval of the Chairman, have the power to hire and employ all classes of persons whose services may be considered necessary for the purposes of the Club and to pay them in return for services rendered to the Club salaries or wages.

Rule 80.—The Secretary or House Manager shall, with the approval of the Chairman, have the power to discontinue at any time the services of any employee, with or without notice, for inefficiency, irregularity of conduct, disobedience of orders, or other cause.

Rule 81.—The Secretary or House Manager shall, with the approval of the Treasurer, purchase all kinds of goods or provisions required or used by the Members.

Proposal.—The above increase in Annual Subscriptions to take effect as from 1st September, 1948.

5th August, 1948.

S. E. CHATTERTON,
Chairman.

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT STARTS MANY NEW PLAYERS

DURING August the Handball Club will open the new season with a Restricted Handicap Tournament open to all comers except winners of the Championships.

According to new Honorary Secretary Peter Lindsay, this is going to be a big success, games will be played on time and the final decision will be reached in the quickest possible time so that the Championships may be started on time and finish on schedule.

Judging by the numbers of newcomers on the handball courts there is a lot of enthusiasm for the game. Entered in the Tournament are sixteen new players many of whom had never played before the last month or so. Some of these men show promise above the average.

In order that the Tournament should be well balanced the draw has been so arranged that the long markers meet one another in the early rounds and so do the lower handicapped players. It will not be until later rounds that the comparative novices will be called upon to meet the stars and by then they will have gained enough confidence to be right in whatever comes along.

The draw is as follows and contestants are asked to play their games as soon as possible: Games are of 31 up.

B. Partridge (—12) v. A. J. Moverley (—8); G. M. McGilvray (—12) v. I. Green (—8); J. R. Coen (—12) v. C. H. Woodfield (ser.); E. Penfold (ser.) v. G. L. Boulton (5); A. R. McCamley (2) v. N. Barrell (9); G. Goldie (9) v. G. Pratten (9); K. Williams (7) v. W. Kirwan (10); A. K. Webber (15) v. J. Shaffran (10); Dr. R. Opie (9) v. S. Murray (9); C. B. Phillips (10) v. S. B. Solomon (10); B. E. McCormick (9) v. S. Kaaten (9); D. Jenner (9) v. J. Neville (9); S. Mather (15) v. C. Chatterton (15); L. Silk (15) v. D. Normoyle (12); N. P. Murphy (6) v. C. Hoole (12); H. E. Davis (12) v. E. C. Thompson (12).



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GLAD WHEN SHEILA RETIRES

Grand National Winner Twice Bit Her Jockey

SHEILA'S COTTAGE, first mare to win a Grand National since Shannon Lass (1902) will never run again, according to her owner, Mr. J. Procter. Proud though trainer Neville Crump and his staff will always be of her great and courageous achievement, they will be pleased to see the last of her at Warwick House, Middleham. One of them put it as kindly as possible when he told me: "She is a real madam. You are not safe with her at either end."

The stable jockey, 31-year-old Albert Patrick Thompson, has two souvenirs of life with her. Last year she bit off the end of one of his fingers while he was trying to put on her bridle.

"And this," he said, rolling up his sleeve to show me the big scar of a wound on his forearm, "is the latest. She did that, too, a few weeks ago."

Thompson, son of a Callow, Eire, jeweller, served with the 1st Battalion Royal Northumberland Fusiliers (the Fighting Fifth) in North Africa, spent three years as a prisoner of

war and since his release has "done" his two horses daily and ridden many winners.

Sheila's Cottage is a half-bred mare by Cottage (sire of previous winners Lovely Cottage and Workman) out of Sheila, on whom Miss Pat Irwin—now Mrs. Daly, of Limerick—won point-to-points. Mrs. Daly bred Sheila's Cottage, who also won a point-to-point in Ireland.

At one time the mare was hunted by Mr. Michael Fitzgibbon, of Liskennett. Sir Hervey Bruce, who won the 1945 Cesarewitch with Kerry Piper, bought Sheila's Cottage in Ireland for about £300 and won races with her before selling her privately a few months ago to Mr. Procter, who has an hotel at Brigg.

While Mr. Procter was receiving the congratulations of his friends, another owner, Mr. F. N. Gee stood, trance-like, a few yards away, dumbfounded by a mischance more savagely shattering to his hopes than any I have seen in a Grand National.

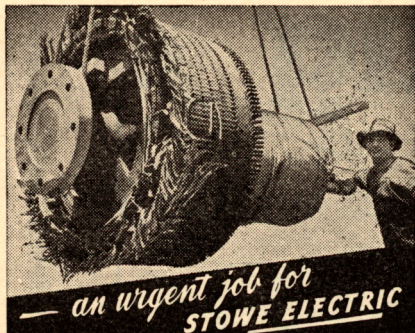
Mr. Gee's mare Zahia, another daughter of Cottage, had been at the heels of First of the Dandies throughout the second circuit. When after jumping the last fence but one she closed with him, going the stronger, it looked as if she had only to clear the final obstacle to win.

But by a most pathetic mistake, her jockey, who had never ridden over the course before, diverted her towards another fence, which is jumped only in the first circuit. This stark tragedy was reminiscent of the fate of Davy Jones, who at the same spot ran out and presented the race to Reynoldstown in 1936. But that was unavoidable, because his reins had broken.

Lord Mildmay, who rode Davy Jones, was third on Saturday on Cromwell. With a half a mile to go, he was suddenly afflicted by an old riding injury. "I could not get my head up, and did not see the last two fences," he said.

"We shall do better next year, as Cromwell is only a young horse," Lord Mildmay added.

—Robin Goodfellow in London "Daily Mail."



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LO, THE POOR LOPES

JET-HAIRED Senor Juan E. Lopes, with flashing eyes, is as famous as a matador down Mexico way and says he is the most abused man in the world. He is Mexico's leading football referee. "And you have to be a tough hombre to referee in Mexico," he said proudly.

The Senor is in London with 30 other foreign referees to see how the game of British football is played. "It is a leetle different in my country," he said with a proud shrug. For, south of the border, football is all the rage—it is more popular than bull-fighting now. Its fans weep, scream, tear their hair, faint, and pelt the star players with flowers.

"You see, we are so temperamental," said the Senor lowering his dark eyes. "The players slap one another when they are excited, and they even kick. I am pelted with cushions, paper boxes — everything. I don't think a referee has been killed. We take away bottles, everything dangerous, at the gate."

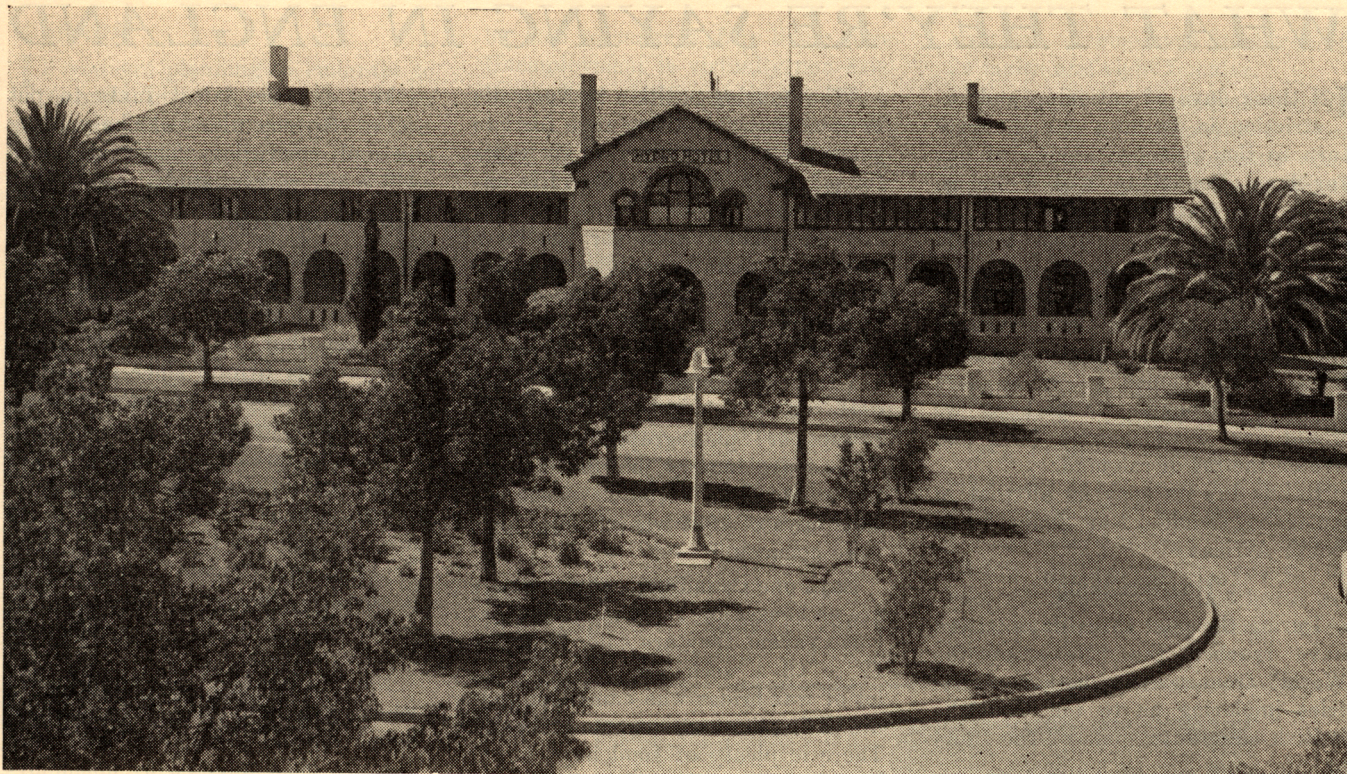


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Picture shows the Gardens and Hydro Hotel at Leeton Irrigation Area, N.S.W.

“GHOST”—LIGHTS

AMONG the unexplained mysteries of the Australia bush is the Warenda light, which is to be seen floating about in the vicinity of the Hamilton Channels about 50 miles from Boulia in Western Queensland. It may be seen on any night or it may disappear for months. This light seems to be a luminous, greenish ball of fire and appears to float from 3 to 10 feet above the ground, moving erratically. When seen for the first time, and after the possibility of car headlights is rejected, the spectator's mind turn naturally to the supernatural. There is a similar light at Cooke's Dam in the south-west, where the venerable boundary-rider's hut has the reputation of being haunted. Close to the hut are the graves of two white men who were murdered by the blacks in the old days. Seen from the verandah of the hut, the light appears to float directly above the graves. Small wonder that local aboriginal stockmen refused to venture near the place after nightfall. Even white boundary-riders have been known to pack their swags and get away as fast as possible after one sight of the un-

canny light in such a position. But these things cannot be “balls of fire” since they can be seen floating along touching tall, tinder-dry grass and no bush-fires have resulted. It would seem that these lights must be related to the will-o'-the-wisp of English marshes, though it is very strange to find a dancing light transplanted from the oozing marshlands to such bone-dry areas, where the average annual rainfall in one case is only 11 ins. and not much better in the other.

THE “Jack-of-all-Trades” — the man who can stop the leak in the roof, tune the piano, plaster the ceiling and mend shoes—earns around half a dollar an hour. But the expert piano tuner, or plasterer, or house painter is worth ten dollars a day. True, he is skilled only at this one branch of work, but he does it well. That man took the right road—he improved his subject until he made himself a specialist. If you play your strongest points, the weak ones don't matter.—Professor Edward L. Thorndike (Columbia University), in “Heads and Tales.”

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WHAT THEY'RE SAYING IN ENGLAND

IN these days of rationing and restriction in Britain, our thoughts turn to the wideopen spaces of our far-flung Dominions and Colonies. There, we feel, we really could be free. We could say goodbye to food and housing shortages.

We picture ourselves as holding a well-paid skilled or "white collar" job and going home each night to a large modern house, set in an acre or so of ground. Or perhaps we would own a prosperous farm and live on the fat of the land.

But is life as easy as all that in Australia, Canada, New Zealand and South Africa?

"Heartbreaking"

During the past three days letters have reached the "News of the World" from readers in those countries imploring us to tell would-be British emigrants some of the facts of life from the Dominions.

They don't say, "Tell your people to stay at home." But they do say things like this:



WIND, sun and strain leave the eyes very sore and bloodshot after an afternoon at the course or links. Just put two drops of Murine in each eye and get quick relief. Murine's seven special ingredients wash away irritation . . . your eyes feel and look refreshed and soothed. Next time you're at the Club Barber Shop ask for a free trial treatment of Murine. . . . Then you're sure to want to buy a bottle from the 1st Floor Store or any chemist—price 3/-.
MURINE
For YOUR EYES

Distributing Agents: Clinton Williams Pty. Ltd.

"The housing position in Australia is dreadful . . . waiting time for two years for ex-Servicemen to six years for others . . . many families live under canvas. I don't want to deter intending immigrants, for this is a marvellous country, but I would like to save them from a really heart-breaking eye-opening when they arrive."

Two correspondents from different parts of Canada enclosed the same newspaper photograph captioned, "These are hungry jobless lined up for a meal—in Toronto. Scene recalls days of 1933 when hunger lines were common."

Says one Canadian reader: "There are no houses for rent; when they become vacant they are sold. You pay £2 to £3 a week for one room. A lot of war brides who came last year are living in caravans and shacks. There is plenty of food here, but it costs a lot. Another thing—there is no national health insurance. It costs five dollars to see a doctor."

A Toronto reader wrote to us: "My husband is a first-class tailor and is paid less than an unskilled labourer."

A New Zealander complains chiefly of his Government's "interference with every business, big or small."

Yesterday the "News of the World" cabled its correspondents overseas

asking for the latest facts to put before Britons who feel like packing up and emigrating. Their messages will repay careful study.

SOUTH AFRICA.

THAT South Africa has one of the most successful immigration schemes in history is borne out by the fact that out of 16,500 immigrants from Britain since the inception of the Government's scheme, only 15 have returned to their homes.

The achievement of the Union's Immigration Council is the more noteworthy because British war veterans are transported to Australia, New Zealand and Canada free, whereas it costs an immigrant about £52 to come to the Union by sea, plus £62 for his wife.

No immigrants, the majority of whom are first-class artisans, are listed among the unemployed. Industries most affected by unemployment are leather goods, clothing, glassware, furniture, and textiles. Employment has been steady in most other industries, and in mining there is a severe shortage of manpower.

Although the housing position is generally critical in all cities, the National Housing and Planning Commission is soon to start a new programme of houses for letting at low rentals to the middle income group.

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CANADA.

IF you are planning to emigrate to Canada in 1948 you had better try some other country if you expect to step blithely into a soft white collar job somewhere in the middle of Montreal or Toronto.

Plain facts are these: Canada needs and can absorb many new Canadians if they are skilled workmen, are willing to take their chance of finding a house and, failing that, will go to rural areas.

As on Feb. 12, 1948, unemployed for all of Canada was given as 198,108, of which 152,397 were men.

Story of immigrants who have been running into so-called hard luck is this: Ontario, where the largest number of Britons went, did not get the types of immigrants required. Grumblers wanted to sit around in Toronto, work five days a week in a white shirt.

In cities the housing situation is bad. If a man insists on staying there he must take the same chance as Canadians of finding work and homes. But if he goes into basic industries in rural areas he will find jobs where homes are guaranteed. Companies there have housing schemes for employees.

Ontario employment officers claim that British immigrants are accepted only if they can fill vacancies which cannot be filled here. The list is rushed to London and immigrants are selected on that basis. Thus they are more or less assured of work on arrival.

Few immigrants are in "desperate" circumstances, but few have adequate accommodation. It is suggested they should make advance personal arrangements through friends or relatives before emigrating.

Alberta Province is aiming to attract 400,000 British settlers during the next decade. These will include married couples with children.

AUSTRALIA.

THIS Commonwealth offers no bed of roses for the prospective British migrant, but most Australians, despite complaints about high prices, housing and other shortages, are satisfied that it's the best place to live in just now.

Any fit, enterprising Briton should

be able to make a fair living here. Unemployment is virtually non-existent. Only 3,269 people are registered for unemployment benefit, whereas the Commonwealth Employment Service has vacancies for 80,000 workers.

Food is abundant, rationing being only a slight brake on consumption, but rising commodity prices are a constant headache for workers.

Housing is the worst shortage; it is estimated at 300,000 dwellings. It is almost impossible to buy a house at pegged prices and difficult to obtain the tenancy of a house or flat at an economic rent. There is a big black market in houses and land despite stringent controls.

NEW ZEALAND.

VACANCIES in industry on Jan. 31 were for 13,055 males and 12,496

females. Unemployed numbered only 24 males and eight females.

Housing is the biggest obstacle for the unassisted immigrant to overcome, with 53,000 applicants—two-thirds bona fide—for State homes, including 14,000 priority returned Servicemen. Homes are allocated to returned Servicemen and civilians on a 50-50 basis. Immigrants come below all these on the priority list.

The Government housing target is 12,000 houses annually, of which probably 9,000 will be built this year.

The freelance settler with capital may take heart from the fact that 45 per cent. of all timber is allocated for private housing. The sum of £2,500 sterling, spent wisely, will secure a good six-roomed home with all conveniences, depending on the locality.

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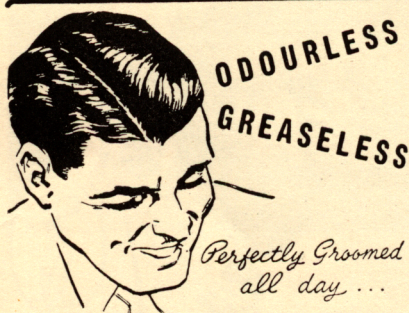
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EXPERIMENTS and field-work conducted by the Dominion Forest Service in Canada, have proved the value of air photographs for forest surveys. Already over one hundred thousand square miles of forests have been classified from air photographs. These air surveys were later proved to be as accurate as expensive ground surveys.

Air photography permits a minute examination of timber holdings and is being used to prepare forest inventories.

The estimating of timber stands from the air is an accomplished fact and a science rapidly advancing through research instituted and developed by the Dominion Forest Service. To this end, methods of determining the heights of trees have been developed by measuring their images or shadows in the photographs.

Equipped with air photographs and a stereoscope the woods foreman can obtain a clear enough picture of the area in which operations are to be conducted to enable him to lay out logging units and cutting areas, and to locate logging roads, dam sites and camps to the best advantage without the necessity of a preliminary survey of the region.

The magic carpet of air photography has made it possible for the modern forester to sit at headquarters and from a study of air

photographs plan what, where, when and how to cut and manage his forest property to advantage.

—"Canadian Resources Bulletin."

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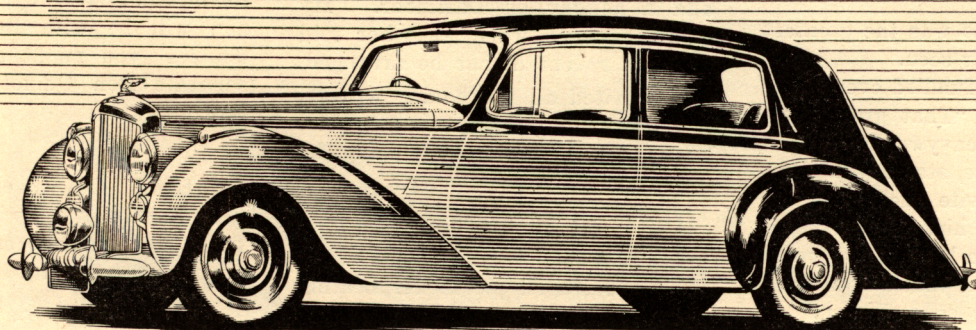
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Around the World in Sport

BERNARD McELWAIN writes:—

Yesterday I caught a tiny leprechaun of a man who knows more about boxing in America than anyone else. His name is Nat Fleischer, editor of "Ring" magazine, writer of 51 books on boxing, reporter of every important fight in the United States over 47 years. Nat is that rare, unique specimen, a semi-ancient American athlete who gave up boxing the first time he was knocked cold as an amateur, but has managed to garner to himself the not inconsiderable sum of 1,000,000 dollars from the game.

I asked Nat who was the greatest fighter he had ever seen.

"Jack Johnson fulfilled every condition," he said. "That great heap of dark hulking heavyweight used to come into my office, stand on a sheet of paper—and invite one and all to chuck punches at him. Nobody ever hit him—and when he died two years ago it seemed to me that a light went out in the boxing constellation."

The story of a dinner.

The last time Fleischer spoke here—or rather the last time when he was reported at any length—the Press gave him a roasting.

Nat had the temerity to say that some of the youthful performers he had seen were too young to be in the ring—in fact, one young hopeful would die of T.B. if he persisted. Our outraged Press bellowed: "Yanks ought to mind their own business." Unfortunately two years later the young boxer to whom Fleischer referred died—a victim of bitter fights and an equally bitter fight with the scales.

It is a special envy of mine that the American Press can call a thief a thief—and not worry about libel and a holiday on Dartmoor. My mouth watered when Fleischer told me of a recent dinner he arranged.

He invited all the boxing writers, fighters of note, their managers, etc. Then, to stir the potent pudding, he asked the District Attorney.

It all depends.

The D.A. got up and lashed about like an outraged picknicker beating off the world's most wilful wasp. His theme was: "To clean up boxing—which requires a surgical operation if it is to survive in this State."

Fleischer said: "And some managers with criminal records were sitting around him. Of course, you couldn't do it here."

One manager had done time as a cardsharp, but had been refused reinstatement. Another, who had only held up a petrol station with the persuasion of a pistol, had been restored to full grace.

It seemed to depend on which political party one's grandparents had the good sense to vote for. I could only tell Nat that here we don't even have that ridiculous standard. It is just a matter of luck. An official once told me: "I saved him from a life of crime—I practically made him a boxer's manager."

* * *

HOW LONG can a man hold his breath? A 25-year-old Nottingham printer, A. J. Sheffield, held his for five minutes, 40 seconds in a R.A.F. test. Normally fit pilots could hold their breath for 60 to 90 seconds; Georges Pouliquen held his under water, in Paris, in 1912, for 6½ minutes.

SO JEAN BOROTRA'S personality and prowess on the court have at last brought him back "out of the wilderness." Experts will welcome him as the greatest of volleyers. Of course, he will wear his beret—he is too much of a showman to discard that; and even at 50 there are sure to be more of those leaps into the crowd that led to the label "Bounding Basque." All will remember, too, the comedy touches which once led Bill Tilden to say to me: "I do not mind how much Borotra 'clowns,' but if it upsets my concentration I shall protest." And, naturally, Jacques Brugnon will be with Borotra in the doubles—you might as well try to separate Don Quixote and Sancho Panza.

* * *

ITALIAN SOCCER clubs, impressed by England's 4-0 win over Italy at Turin, now want to enter the transfer market to secure English players. Former Arsenal player Billy Garbutt, who has been with Genoa since 1913 apart from two short breaks, tells



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me his club is willing to give £2,000 to the player as a signing on fee. Other clubs are prepared to pay as much as £12,000 for the right man.

Unless a fee is paid for a professional the Federation of International Football Associations can intervene. There is nothing, however, to prevent an English amateur starting a professional career in Italy and receiving a handsome signing on bonus.

* * *

I HAVE been checking up with Bill Ferguson, the Australian scorer who keeps every possible de-

tail in his book, on how quickly Bradman has scored his first runs on this tour, writes London "Star." At Worcester his first run came off the sixth ball he received; at Leicester and the Oval off the first; at Southend off the third; at Lord's off the fourth; at Old Trafford (two innings) off the fifth and second; and at Nottingham off the first. Bradman's advice to every newcomer who plays under him is to get off the mark as quickly as possible. He says this gives a batsman confidence from the outset.

MINUS THREE.

THE British film unit of Victoria Films, shooting scenes for "The Glass Mountain" in the Italian Dolomites, had a bit of trouble with one of their native extras—a picturesque character called Fiori Battista. Director Joseph Janni found him in a flood of tears.

The reason: He had got married the day before, and on production of his birth certificate discovered that he was not 100 years old as he thought, but a mere 97.

This happy scene brings with it a whiff of the first blossom of post-war peace. It is a recent photo but, in pre-war days, was an every week affair. Now, our leading shippers inform us, the time is fast arriving when would be travellers oversea will be able to walk into an office and book passage at will — maybe over a period late in this year but by the end of 1949 the happy state of affairs will become permanent.



Why Some Crack Up At 45

SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS and professional men usually hit their stride as they pass 40. They advance rapidly when they reach 45, and continue on — until they knock themselves out. Rarely does a newspaper leave the press these days without carrying a story of the unexpected death of some business man in his prime.

If a man succeeds in getting past 55 he has a good chance of living about 20 years more. But why must increasing numbers pass out of the picture before their time?

I called, among others, on Dr. Louis I. Dublin, vice president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. "Why," I asked him, "do so many businessmen drop off in the 'dangerous decade' between 45 and 55—in the midst of their careers, at the peak of their success—when they have every right to expect to live much longer?"

He thought for a while and said: "If you want to find the cause behind most of the tragedies that occur so regularly in what you call the dangerous decade, don't overlook overweight. Overweight plays a tremendously important part, especially in the case of men who live sedentary lives.

"The main exercise they get is at the luncheon or dinner table. Occasionally, one of them ventures out on the golf course and, without even a preliminary warm-up, begins to overdo. Down he goes."

Overweight leads to such things as hardening of the arteries, arthritis, degeneration of the kidneys, high blood pressure, headaches, rheumatism, insomnia and — highest on the list—heart disease.

"The average businessman," as one doctor put it, "has two strikes against him already. He sits all day, slumped over, lungs half collapsed,

smokes steadily and is under high nervous tension. He lacks healthy exercise, such as walking in the sunlight and fresh air. His muscles and organs could be functioned to good advantage before and after office hours but seldom are. It takes too much physical effort.

"The average businessman, his nerves tattered and on edge, believes that any workout, like planting a garden, mowing a lawn or driving a nail, might prove fatal. Just the opposite. It stimulates circulation, strengthens weakened muscles and organs. Mild exercise helps tone up the system—mild exercise, not excessive."

To be good medicine, work must be pleasurable and satisfying. "Fighting the job" consumes energy, brings on fatigue. Fatigue, in turn, halts the natural processes engaged in body repair.

Many men go to their work, what-

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ever it is, with the idea that they are bound in slavery, shackled to their desks. They develop in their minds the thought of "getting away from it all." This often leads to excesses after business hours. That is when the average man throws his weight around. He stops in for a quickie, meets an old pal, has another one, perhaps a third, and then dashes for a subway, train or bus. By the time he reaches home he is in no condition to eat.

He is taut, overtired and his food remains undigested. Next morning, suffering from constipation, the harassed businessman resorts to laxatives. This, the doctors say, is one of the curses of the modern age. Businessmen go in too heavily for patent medicines, morning-after bromos and bicarbonate of soda.

"The reason most men dread their work," said one prominent physician, "is that they are never rested. After a terrible grind, most men think, 'I'm too all in to carry on at this rate.' Such thoughts reflect an attitude entirely too common. Furthermore, such thoughts work ill effects on the body."

What that kind of thinking does, the doctor believes, is to bring about hypertension—high blood pressure—and nervous disorders.

Most of the medical men interviewed hesitated to say a word one way or another about smoking or drinking. For publication, that is. Privately, they expressed opinions. Some said yes, some no!

One of them, turning in his swivel chair and snuffing out a cigarette remarked:

"As between the two, smoking and drinking, I am inclined to believe that smoking does more damage. It places a terrific strain on the heart action."

On the other hand, most of the medical men with whom I talked felt that moderate smoking has a soothing effect on jaded nerves. This itself seems a benefit.

As for drinking, one doctor put it this way: "It's only for them as kin take it—and few kin!"

—By John Jay Daly in "Everybody's Digest" (U.S.A.).

Women are After My Blood

WHEN I wrote that piece the other day about the strange shortage of great men in the world to-day and said that, royalty apart, there is not a single living woman likely to get a column in the papers when she dies, I little dreamed what I was letting myself in for.

Well I know now. Every post brings bales of angry protest from furious females of all ages, classes, creeds, countries, professions and political beliefs. But on one thing they are unanimous: like famished vampires they are thirsting for my blood. Not since Orestes was chased across Asia by the Eumenides have so many avenging furies pursued one poor inoffensive male.

I only hope I shall not end like him with snakes in my hair. Or like poor Aeschylus, his biographer, who was hit on the head with a tortoise dropped by an eagle. Though with such women you never can tell.

Two to One.

Most of them splutter and spit like pumas and put it all down to the fact that I am "just a man." One of them wrote "only just a man." Then there is the dreadful dragon of Chalfont St. Giles who engulfs me with her sulphurous breath and belches forth: "No wonder women find no place on a list of famous people drawn up in some stinking Fleet Street dive by a gang of drunken woman-haters."

Just to put that wyvern's mind at rest may I say I love them, and that the tavern where we drew up the list is in Marylebone, and there were two women to every man there at the time.

The significant thing, however, is that hardly any of the furies can suggest which women should be on the list. Some put forward women who have long been dead—even Cleopatra gets a vote—and of the living nominees, with one exception, we had considered them all.

Most Popular.

The most popular nominee—and on second thoughts I'm inclined to agree—is Eleanor Roosevelt. We did think of her, but the women turned her down on the ground that much of

her glory was reflected from her illustrious husband. The same is true of Madame Chiang.

One formidable Boadicea, Mrs. Martindell, of Bexley Heath, sweeps the men away altogether. "There is," she writes exultantly, "one and one only famous person in the country at the moment, and she is a woman, the sanest person in the land—Mrs. Leah Manning."

After that it seemed like an anticlimax to open a letter putting in a word for Mary, Queen of Scots. The only other Englishwomen mentioned were Sybil Thorndike and Myra Hess. Dame Sybil was on my own list originally, but she, again, was ruled out by the women.

One we all forgot.

It was a Cheshire woman, Mrs. Gertrude Mellor, of Northwich, who suggested the name we all forgot—that wonderful woman, Miss Helen Keller, who, though deaf, dumb, and blind, has managed to live a much richer and fuller life than the vast majority of mankind.

When I mentioned her to my colleague Ritchie Calder, he reminded me that Helen Keller was the one woman in the first six who were to become world citizens if the Unesco scheme had gone through. The other five were Shaw, Gandhi, Toscanini, Einstein and Albert Schweitzer.

Don't be afraid to hit me again for I have a lot more to say yet.

—Ian Mackay, "News Chronicle" columnist.

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A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	SAT. 28

SEPTEMBER.

S.T.C. (Canterbury Park)	SAT. 4
Tattersall's Club	SAT. 11
S.T.C. (Rosehill)	SAT. 18
Hawkesbury Racing Club (Rosehill)	SAT. 25

OCTOBER.

Australian Jockey Club	SAT. 2
Australian Jockey Club	MON. 4
Australian Jockey Club	WED. 6
Australian Jockey Club	SAT. 9
City Tattersall's Club	SAT. 16
S.T.C. (Rosehill)	SAT. 23
S.T.C. (Canterbury Park)	SAT. 30

NOVEMBER.

S.T.C. (Canterbury Park)	SAT. 6
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	SAT. 13
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	SAT. 20
S.T.C. (Rosehill)	SAT. 27

DECEMBER.

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	SAT. 4
S.T.C. (Rosehill)	SAT. 11
Australian Jockey Club	SAT. 18
Australian Jockey Club	MON. 27

PROBLEM: PLAY football for England against Scotland or get married? Civil Servant C. R. Neale faced problem, chose the altar, lost his "cap." But he played for England against France.

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Billiards and Snooker Tournaments

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BILLIARDS.

2nd Round.

"G.J.W."	Rec. 40	beat	A. J. Matthews	Rec. 120	by	35
G. Fienberg	" 50	"	N. R. Plomley	" 50	"	43
J. Molloy	" 50	"	J. Harris	" 100	"	28

3rd Round.

W. M. Hannan	Rec. 125	beat	B. M. Lane	Rec. 100	by	66
J. R. Coen	" 95	"	E. Welch	" 110	"	21
L. J. Haigh	" 100	"	J. H. Peoples	" 115	"	11
F. Vockler	Scratch	"	S. E. Chatterton	" 90	"	66
Harold Hill	Rec. 100	"	E. A. Davis	" 40	"	25
G. Fienberg	" 50	"	"G.J.W."	" 40	"	68
W. R. Laforest	" 90	"	J. Molloy	" 50	"	9

4th Round.

P. J. Schwarz	Rec. 80	beat	E. W. Abbott	Rec. 125	by	18
Harold Hill	" 100	"	W. M. Hannan	" 125	"	39
G. Fienberg	" 50	"	P. J. Schwarz	" 80	"	7
F. Vockler	Scratch	"	J. R. Coen	" 95	"	83
L. J. Haigh	Rec. 100	"	W. R. Laforest	" 90	"	130

SNOOKER

2nd Round.

Rec. 45	beat	C. S. Brice	Rec.. 50	by	14
" 45	"	G. D. Tayler	" 60	"	43
" 50	"	J. Molloy	" 30	"	4

3rd Round.

Rec. 50	beat	C. K. MacDonald	Rec. 40	by	13
" 25	"	J. Eaton	" 35	"	13
" 50	"	K. Ranger	" 40	"	5
" 45	"	H. R. H. Foley	" 45	"	47
" 40	"	L. Howarth	" 35	"	38
" 45	"	J. Davis	" 55	"	33
" 25	"	C. E. Young	" 30	"	17
" 45	"	E. W. Bell	" 60	"	23
" 40	"	T. H. English	" 50	"	30
" 50	"	D. F. Graham	" 45	"	36
" 45	"	P. J. Schwarz	" 40	"	30
" 50	"	E. A. Davis	" 20	"	7
" 55	"	K. F. E. Fidden	" 30	"	10
" 35	"	W. G. Marshall	" 50	"	13
" 45	"	H. A. Stevenson	" 50	Forfeit	
" 45	"	W. Lieberman	" 50	by	35

4th Round.

Rec. 30	beat	W. H. Relton	Rec. 50	by	13
" 40	"	J. W. Large	" 50	"	30
" 30	"	G. Fienberg	" 25	"	57
" 45	"	J. L. McDermott	" 40	"	17
" 55	"	W. S. Edwards	" 50	"	28
" 35	"	Harold Hill	" 40	"	12
" 50	"	J. A. Craig	" 45	"	46
" 45	"	E. R. Purves	" 50	"	28
" 40	"	R. Mead	" 45	"	8
" 45	"	J. H. Peoples	" 45	"	21

A NEW STAR IN SNOOKER

(By Joe Davis.)

Quite the most sensational result in big snooker for years was the defeat of Sidney Smith by Albert Brown, in the world's snooker championship quarter-final, at Blackpool, by 36 frames to 35.

It is only two years since Brown turned professional. A Birmingham player, he lost the amateur snooker final to John Pulman, and they took the plunge together.

Brown is several years older than Pulman. He is a very shrewd player, with unusual insight in the tactics of the game; and he is scared of nobody. These two assets, when allied, make an extremely difficult opponent.

A new snooker star seems to have been born! I understand Brown is probably going to New Zealand with Clark McConachy.

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DOUBLES ON ALL MAJOR EVENTS

TATTERSALL'S CLUB — SYDNEY

September Race Meeting

(RANDWICK RACECOURSE)

SATURDAY, 11th SEPTEMBER, 1948

Entries for the following races will be received by the Secretary of Tattersall's Club only, subject to the Rules of racing, By-Laws and Regulations of the Australian Jockey Club for the time being in force and by which the nominator agrees to be bound.

NOVICE HANDICAP.

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 9th September, 1948; with £750 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. For horses which have never, at time of starting, won a flat race (winner of a Maiden Race, a Mixed Stakes Race as a maiden horse; an Improvers' Race, Progressive Race, Moderate Race, or an Intermediate Race excepted) of the value to the winner of more than £50. Provided that a winner, at time of starting, of a race or races for two-year-olds not exceeding in the aggregate £750 in value to the winner shall be eligible to compete. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st.

SEVEN FURLONGS.

TRAMWAY HANDICAP.

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £10 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 9th September, 1948; with £1,000 added. Second horse £200, and third horse £100 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. (No allowances for apprentices.)

SEVEN FURLONGS.

THREE AND FOUR-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP.

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 9th September, 1948; with £750 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. For Three and Four-Year-Olds at time of starting. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st.

ONE MILE.

THE CHELMSFORD STAKES.

(Weight-for-age with Penalties and Allowances, for horses three-years-old and upwards.)

A Sweepstakes of £10 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 9th September, 1948; with £1,250 added. Second horse £250, and third horse £125 from the prize. Horses that have won a weight-for-age or special weight race exceeding £500 in value to the winner to carry 7lb. extra. Horses not having, at time of starting, won a handicap exceeding £300 in value to the winner allowed: three years, 7lb.; four years and upwards, 14lb.; maiden three-year-olds, 10lb.; maiden four-year-olds and upwards, 20lb. Winners of weight-for-age or special weight races (except special weight two-year-old races not exceeding £300 in value to the winner) not entitled to any allowance. Owners and trainers must declare penalties incurred and claim allowances due at date when making entries.

ONE MILE AND A FURLONG.

SPRING HANDICAP.

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £10 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 9th September, 1948; with £1,000 added. Second horse £200, and third horse £100 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. (No allowances for Apprentices.)

ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

WELTER HANDICAP.

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 9th September, 1948; with £750 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. 7lb.

ONE MILE.

Entries close before 3 p.m. on MONDAY, AUGUST 30th, 1948.

WEIGHTS to be declared at 10 a.m. on Monday, 6th September, 1948.

PENALTIES.—In all flat races (Chelmsford Stakes excepted) a penalty on the following scale shall be carried by the winner of a handicap flat race after the declaration of weights, viz.: When the value of the prize to the winner is £50 or under, 3lb.; over £50 and not more than £100, 5lb.; over £100, 7lb.

ACCEPTANCES for all races are due before 12 noon on Thursday, 9th September, 1948, with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, only.

The Committee reserves to itself the right to reject, after acceptance time, all or any of the entries of the lower weighted horses accepting in any race in excess of the number of horses which would be run in such a race without a division.

The horses on the same weight to be selected for rejection by lot.

In the case of horses engaged in more than one race on the same day, when such races are affected by the condition of elimination, a horse if an acceptor for more than one race, shall be permitted to start in one race only. The qualification to start to be determined in the order of the races on the advertised programme.

The Committee reserves the power from time to time to alter the date of running, to make any alteration or modification in this programme, alter the sequence of the races and the time for taking entries, declaration of handicaps, forfeits or acceptances, to vary the distance of any race and to change the venue of the meeting, and in the event of the Outer Course being used, races will be run at "About" the distances advertised.

The Committee also reserves to itself the right in connection with any of the above Races, should the conditions existing warrant it, to reduce the amounts of the prize money, forfeits and sweepstakes advertised, and to cancel the meeting should the necessity arise.

M. D. J. DAWSON,
Secretary.

157 Elizabeth Street, SYDNEY.